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And the war. Buchanan and Fillmore; of the aged parents, he was none the less willing to share his joys and Douglas, Breckenridge and Bell, and his sole opponent in 1864, McClellan; Grant, and the men whom he defeated in 1868 and 1872, Seymour and Greeley; Garfield and Hancock, the candidates in 1880, are all dead. There remain of the whole list only brothers and sisters, have the heart-will be more folders, and brothers and sisters, have the heart-will be more felt sympathy of the mells will be particularly brothers and sisters, have the heart-will be more felt sympathy of the mells will be particularly brothers and sisters, have the heart-will be more felt sympathy of the mells. cy, who belonged to the generation which brought on or carried through

Tilden and Hayes.

The conspicious men of Lincoln's Cabinet are mostly dead, like Seward, Chase and Stanton, or in the retirement of old age, like Simon Cameron; "the war Governors" are nearly all gone, or where a stray one, like Curtin, of Pennsylvania, lingers, no longer powerful; the great leaders in Congress before, during and immediately after the war, like Charles Sumner, Henry Wilson, William Pitt Fessenden, "Ben" Wade, Oliver P. Morton, Thomas A. Hendricks, a sheet of writing paper and about as Pitt Fessenden, "Ben" Wade, Oliver bottom. It is somewhat thicker than P. Morton, Thomas A. Hendricks, "Thad" Stevens and Schuyler Colfax are either dead or remain only as political relics, like N. P. Banks and Lyman Trumbull. In Congress to-day sit but a few men who sat in that body before the war, and of these few John Sherman and John A. Logan alone retain a commanding toboggan some way or rudder. It is position, while Secretary Lamar is the only man in the Cabinet whose in the fact, after you start down, you start down.

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- SWEET CUM AND help to elect the next Congress in the fall of 1886 who were not born when Lee surrendered, and many more who retain only boyish memories of the war which that event ended. The few surviving politicians of that age have lost their old audiences. The great majority of the men whom they great majority of the men whom

At the residence of her monther, same has been verified in this case. The deceased was loved and respected by all who knew her, a true and consistent member of the Baptist church, she possessed all the qualities of an obedient daughter, affectionate sister, and kind friends; her sterling traits of character showed forth in her daily walk and convessation. The mainstay of an afflicted and widowed mother, she was as well, the joy and comfort of her brothers and sisters, and in departing from this world of care and sor-

DAYS.

ANOTHER EPOCH OPENED.

Also, died at the same place on Feb. 1st. '85, of the same disease, Master Lee Woosley in the 15th year of his age. He too kind, open-hearted and generous, was like his sister cut down by the ruthless hand of the destroyer, while in the bloom of youth, studious at school, industrious at home, he passed away loved and respected by all his acquaintences, always ready to obey the commands of the aged parents, he was none the

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My mother, Mrs. Feathers, has had a cancer of the womb for many months. Last winter the doctor told us it was cancer, and could not be cured. Five different physicians in private practice have said the same thing. We took her to the woman's age have lost their old andiences. The great majority of the men whom they now address never shared in the emotions and the prejudices of the prediction of grown. The passing of the generation which fought the war involves the dropping of war politics. The election of Grover Cleveland, the first man ever nominated for the Presidency by either party whose public career did not begin until long after the rebellion, marked the end of an era in our history as clearly as have the deaths since his inauguration of Grant, Hendricks, McClellan, Hancock and Seymour. The nation has entered upon another epoch as distinct from the last as that which begun with the inauguration of the Revolutionary day, in 1825, and which ended in the organization of parties upon new lines.

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New York, Dec. 2, 1885.

MARRIAGE IN THE EARLY

A Raw Justice Performs the Ceremony in His Own Way.

(Capt. Jack Crawford in N. Y. World.) to push its prow up the valley of the a lot of people.

Platte and brawny workmen were There is a very Platte and brawny workmen were spiking down the rails of the Union Pacific railroad, the proceedings in some of the courts of justice were peculiar. Lawyers were about as scarce as they are in the promised land, and justice, not being provided with the traditional scales, performed some remarkable guesswork. At that time I was in the Indian service and for a time was stationed at Lone Tree, in the beautiful valley of the Platte. The town consisted of a half dozen hastily constructed houses, the majority built of sods. There were a few seitlers near the town—hardy

majority built of sods. There were a few settlers near the town—hardy pioneers who had taken up government land and who lived in constant danger of attack from Satan's earthly corps, the Sioux.

One of the eccentric characters of the town was Jimmy Crane, a time-beaten frontiersman, uneducated, unpolished and, as a traveling mission ary once said, ungodly. His life had been spent west of the auburn waters of the Missouri, and he knew as little of the ways of civilization as an Apache Indian knows of the modern plan of salvation. He was a dead shot with the rifle, an ardent lover

No objection was heard, and the

justice continued:

"Ho!' up yer right han's."

The couple blushingly obeyed.

"Do you an' each of you solemnly "Do you an' each of you solemny sw'ar that you will marry each other in the presence o' this court; that you will no the squar' thing by each other; that you will give everybody else the go-by, an' cling to each oth-er through life till death calls upon

Some Guns.

At the international inventions ex-hibition, in London, one of the most interesting features has been the improved guns and cannon. It was a long step in advance when guns be-gan to be loaded and fired by machinery. Before that the number of balls that could be fired per minute depended on how rapidly the hand of man could be moved in loading by the simple turning of a crank.

The gunner sights his weapon. Then he simply turns a bandle. and figing. At length it was discovered that all this could be done

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nothing against our pride to remember that this is an American gun, made at the gatling factory, Hartford, Conn. By simply turning the crank the gunner can with this marvelous weapon fire 1,200 shots a minute. One machine Gatting gun alone say-ed Gen. Middleton's forces from dis-aster in the recent Reil rebellion in

There is a very light and handy ma-

and Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, and it is easy to see that the proportion of men still in active political life who were actors in the revolution was, even at that long remove, quite considerable. This was due in no small measure to the youthly precedity of these survivors, the Senator Macon of 1815 to 1828 having been only a boy of 18 when he left. Princeton College in 1775 to enlist in the partical army, and the President Monroe of 1817 to 1825, but 18 years old when he joined the revolutionary army. "The fathers" also escaped the danger of assassination, which removed two of the four President Monroe of 1817 to 1825, but 18 years army. "The fathers" also escaped the danger of assassination, which removed two of the four President Monroe of 1817 to 1825, but 18 years army. "The fathers" also escaped the danger of assassination, which removed two of the four President Monroe of 1817 to 1825, but 18 years army. "The fathers" also escaped the danger of assassination, which removed two of the four President Monroe of 1817 to 1825, but 18 years army. "The fathers" also escaped the danger of assassination, which removed two of the four President Monroe of 1817 to 1825, but 18 years army. "The fathers" also escaped the danger of assassination, which removed the of the four President Monroe of 1817 to 1825, but 18 years are the part of southern cactus affects and sufficient was allowed being with single when the boys addressed him and the part of southern, cactus fill, key. A. B. Rong. W. M.; J. A. Browning, cacture are to the youth a safet his part of the word of the cacture and the part of southern, cacture and the part of southern, cacture and the part of southern cactures and safet him and the part of southern, call for the part of southern, call harted. How a sinke hound the result harted. How a sinker he had not the part of the fore him to be married. Jimmy was in a quan

saulted snake is to coil for a dart; its month. next to move away. It quickly real-izes that it is hemmed in in a circle, Meets at and ath Mondays in each month. and finally makes a rash attempt to Christian Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Honor-

Angrier still, it again and again assaults the prickly wall, until, quite beside, itself with rage, it seems to lose its wits completely, and, writhing and twisting horribly, buries its envenomed fangs into its own body, dying finally from its self-inflicted wounds. After the catastrophe, the roadrunner indulges in a few gratified first of its long tail and goes off. The name of this feathered curiosity is the "paisano." It is described as "an alert, comical looking bird."

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